

Researchers study near-death experiences

FARMINGTON (AP)—Gregg Nome was drowning and decided to give up the fight. He never thought he'd see his life pass before his eyes and then live to talk about it.

Experts say few people talked about near-death experiences until recently. The UConn Health Center is researching NDEs and and trying to find out how an NDE affects someone's life.

"We want to awaken health professionals to the fact that these things exist and it's not just a few people hallucinating - there are eight million people out there who have experienced an NDE and if you're a health professional, you better know how to treat them," Dr. Bruce Greyson, associate professor of psychiatry and director of inpatient psychiatric services at the University of Connecticut Health Center, said Monday.

Greyson and a research team were given a one-year \$20,000 grant last April from the UConn Research Foundation to study the differences between people who attempted suicide and had a near-death experience and those who attempted suicide and didn't have a near-death experience.

Greyson said no near-death experiences are exactly alike. But a typical NDE includes feeling that the "self" has left the body, moving through a dark space

or tunnel, encountering a radiant light, having a sense of understanding of everything, and meeting others, possibly deceased family.

He said he is expanding the research to study anyone who has had a near-death experience, not just victims of attempted suicides.

Nome, 28, who nearly drowned four years ago said his NDE "makes me appreciate each day."

Nome, who graduated from UConn in December, said thousands of scenes from his life passed before his eyes during his NDE, then he felt a tingling sensation and his body seemed to shrink. He said he felt like he was floating through a dark tunnel toward a white dot. When he floated into the light, he said he "felt wonderful."

"This is what people refer to as God" Nome said "I've never been religious...but this white light was the supreme being and I had a total understanding of everything," Nome said.

He said a voice told him he still had a choice of living or dying, and he chose to fight his way to the surface and live.

Greyson has just started one of the few support groups in the country for those who have had an NDE, family and friends and those who are curious about the experience.

"We expect to find that those who have had an NDE (while trying to commit suicide) look on their lives differently...with a sense of purpose," Greyson said. "We may find that those who haven't had an NDE have more of a tendency to try suicide again."

Greyson and his research team hope their studies will help the medical profession understand the near death experience.

Joe Geraci, 44, a former police officer and now public school administrator in New Britain, almost died from hemorrhaging internally after surgery nine years ago.

"I stopped fighting and turned to my wife to say good-bye," Geraci said.

He said he was immediately immersed in light and "nothing could have been more perfect."

Today, he has no fear of dying, but said he discovered the reason for living is simply to love and care.

"I had a difficult time adjusting to everyday life. The struggle to get to the top had suddenly lost meaning," he said. "There was a point in my life when I didn't really believe in God. I was a policeman and after what I saw, I couldn't believe there was a God. Now I know everything happens for a reason."

The Daily Campus

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The University of Connecticut

Tuesday, March 4, 1986

IWA approves Rosal's parking lot

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

The owner's of Rosal's Restaurant came one step closer to expanding their parking lot last night, when the Mansfield Inland Wetland Agency granted a license for the expansion.

The agency voted 6-4 to allow a hardtop parking lot at the restaurant and nightclub complex.

The owners, Bob Riquier and Phil Pavone, must present a plan for the expansion to the Planning and Zoning Commission for final approval.

Riquier and Pavone requested approval for the expansion because the lot at Rosal's was not big enough on several occasions, including Parents' Weekend and Homecoming Weekend.

The PZC referred the request to the Inland Wetland Agency last month, because the area of

the proposed expansion is within 150 feet of a wetland.

The problem began in October, when the PZC learned that Riquier had made alterations to the Thumper's night club portion of Rosal's without the commission's approval.

The PZC was initially concerned that the alterations would change the nature of the use of Thumper's, which was originally zoned as a banquet hall. The alterations were eventually approved, but their effect on the building's capacity, and hence, its parking and sewage capabilities, is still of concern to the commission.

The license granted by the Inland Wetland Agency says the new parking area must be paved. The owners apparently did not want to pave the area, since it is only designed to handle the overflow.

See page 3



Connecticut students may receive more financial aid next year

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

It seems likely that Connecticut students will receive an extra 15 percent in financial aid from the state next year, state Rep. Geraldine Elliott said Monday.

Elliott, who visited campus to talk to students and university officials about UConn's 1986-87 budget, said that she has not heard much opposition of the proposed student aid increase.

"If that 15 percent is in the governor's budget, I don't believe at this time that any significant cuts have been recommended," Elliott said.

As co-chairman of the Higher Education Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, Elliott oversees state schools' budget requests. She was invited to UConn to discuss the budget by Geoff Johnson and members of USG's External Affairs Committee.

After a meeting with other university officials about their budget needs, Elliott met with

Johnson, three USG committee members and Veronica O'Dette, UConn's director of financial aid.

"I got a good background of the problems they see coming up for students," Elliott said. "Then we talked about different ways students could attack those problems."

Johnson said they talked, for the most part, about the possible effects of the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts on financial aid. Students, for example, who currently receive \$850 from the federal Pell grant program will get no money next year under federal proposals, he said. Students who receive \$1,150 will get only \$588.

"The cuts will affect 700 to 800 UConn students, leaving a gap of \$600,000," Johnson said.

Johnson said that he is cautiously optimistic about getting additional aid from the state. He said he felt Elliott understood the arguments for the funds.

See page 4

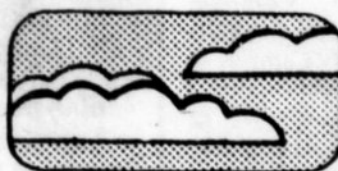


SPRING SPRINGETH—Students took time out to enjoy the warm day yesterday. Arthur O'Keefe (top left) and Harris Sugarman toss a frisbee, and Byron Amaya (bottom left) and John Ryan play hacky sack (Bob Pirrie photos).

Inside Today:

- Catch a Cup O'Sun on page 5.
- For weird skiing see page 7.

Weather Forecast:



Put away those shades! Today will be mostly cloudy, highs in the upper 30's. Tonight, chance of flurries, lows in the 20's.

ALMANAC

STATE

Professor says U.S. in new age of temperance

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A half century after the repeal of Prohibition, a temperance movement is surfacing in the United States riding a wave of renewed anti-alcohol sentiment, a Yale University professor suggested Monday.

The formation of vocal groups opposing drunken driving, the raising of states' legal minimum drinking ages and changes in the population's alcohol consumption habits are indications of a trend toward temperance, said Dr. David F. Musto, a professor of psychiatry and the history of medicine at the Yale school of Medicine.

"Look at business lunches in New York," Musto said in a telephone interview. "Before it was very common to have a couple of martinis. The pressure now is not to have any alcohol because of its effect on efficiency."

"People aren't noticing this [the move toward temperance] much because the changes have been gradual. But there are great changes taking place."

A temperance movement is a major change in the public's perception of alcohol resulting in restrictions of its availability, Musto said. The current movement is fueled by a shift from "the atomistic individualism that marked the 1960s and early 1970s to a greater community-mindedness," he said.

The change in attitudes is reflected in anti-drunken-driving groups throughout the country that are more interested in jailing than helping such drivers, he said. Many such groups are formed in response to traffic deaths resulting from driving mistakes of intoxicated drivers.

The broad extent of the movement to control alcohol consumption is reflected in a 1984 federal law that required states to set their drinking age at 21 in order to retain all of their federal highway funds, Musto added.

NATION

Drug testing suggested for work place

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drug trafficking is organized crime's most lucrative enterprise and constitutes a national emergency that should be met with workplace drug testing and aggressive intervention by the U.S. military, a presidential panel concluded Monday.

In a report to President Reagan, the Commission on Organized Crime said law enforcement agencies can do little more than hold the line against illicit narcotics traffic generating an estimated \$110 billion a year.

The solution is to bolster police interception of narcotics with anti-drug programs aimed at reducing the demand for illicit substances, the report said.

It added that the U.S. drug problem has become a threat to national security and justifies drastic measures such as drug testing in the workplace.

"No attempt to eliminate organized crime from this country can possibly be complete without a concerted nationwide campaign to reduce the demand for narcotics in the United States," the commission's chairman, 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Irving R. Kaufman, said in a statement as the report was submitted to the president.

Kaufman said counseling, education and other efforts are necessary.

Calling drug trafficking and abuse "the most serious organized crime problems in America today," the report says the president should direct all federal agencies to formulate "immediately clear policy statements, with implementing guidelines, including suitable drug testing programs."

The study says government contracts should not be awarded to companies that fail to implement drug testing programs. There are some 2.7 million civilian federal employees and 1.7 million in the military.

WORLD

Seven black guerrillas killed in shootout

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police stopped a van Monday that they said was carrying seven black guerrillas and killed all seven in the resulting shootout in Guguletu township near Cape Town.

Official reports said the men were sent by the outlawed African National Congress to attack policemen.

Four bodies lay in the street and three more in the surrounding bush, where they were shot by pursuing police. Spent cartridges littered the streets and windows of surrounding buildings were shattered by gunfire.

The official reports said police lay in wait for more than four hours after being informed that the ANC was planning an attack.

They stopped the van near the township police station soon after 7 a.m., the blacks started shooting and threw a grenade, and the police returned the fire, said a statement by Gen. Johan Coetzee, the police commissioner.

Seven "ANC terrorists" were killed and one policeman was slightly wounded, Coetzee's statement said.

Guguletu is on the southeast outskirts of the country's legislative capital. It has seen some of the fiercest black rioting in the 18 months of violence against apartheid, the official race policy through which South Africa's 5 million whites maintain supremacy over the 24 million blacks.

In reply to a question, Louis le Grange, the law and order minister, told Parliament on Monday that 562 adults and 201 juveniles were killed by police in race-related unrest in 1985, and 2,000 adults and 571 juveniles were wounded.

He said most of the dead were black, 47 were of mixed race and three were white.

HARTFORD (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday turned down Connecticut's request for an expedited hearing on the unaffiliated voters' suit, meaning that the state Republican Party may be able to open its September primaries before the high court hears the case.

Deputy Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle said that unless a stay of a lower court's ruling is obtained, the GOP could open its primaries this year.

HARTFORD (AP)—Senate Republican leaders renewed their vow Monday to cut more than \$100 million in state taxes, despite a warning from House Democrats that such cuts would be "irresponsible beyond belief."

"I stick by our commitment to make a \$100-million-plus tax cut," Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, said prior to a hearing of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, which he co-chairs.

IN OTHER NEWS

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—NASA's astronauts were not informed that engineers had been concerned for more than two years about the safety of the space shuttles' solid-fuel rocket boosters, four veteran shuttle commanders said Monday.

Astronaut Henry Hartsfield, one of four astronauts who broke a month-long silence to talk to reporters, said he learned about a potential hazard involving gaskets that seal joints on the boosters only after the shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan called on Congress Monday to support \$100 million in assistance to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua, saying those who resist will be held "fully accountable by history."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Foreign Minister said today the West German terrorist group Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for assassinating Prime Minister Olof Palme within hours of his death, but sources in Bonn said they thought the claim was bogus.

Ministry spokesman Lars Loennback said the claim was made in a call to a Swedish official in the West German capital, Bonn, about three hours after Palme was shot while walking with his wife in downtown Stockholm late Friday.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Protestant militants hurled gasoline bombs and stones in a rampage Monday through central Belfast, and violent protests hit Londonderry and other towns during a general strike to demonstrate opposition to the Anglo-Irish accord. —edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

Who played at the Winter Weekend concert in 1976?

Jonathon Edwards appeared in concert with Tom Rush on Feb. 8, 1976.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of snow showers or rain, high 35 to 40. Becoming partly sunny and breezy Wednesday, high 35 to 40.

Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday, high temperatures in the 30s and low 40s.

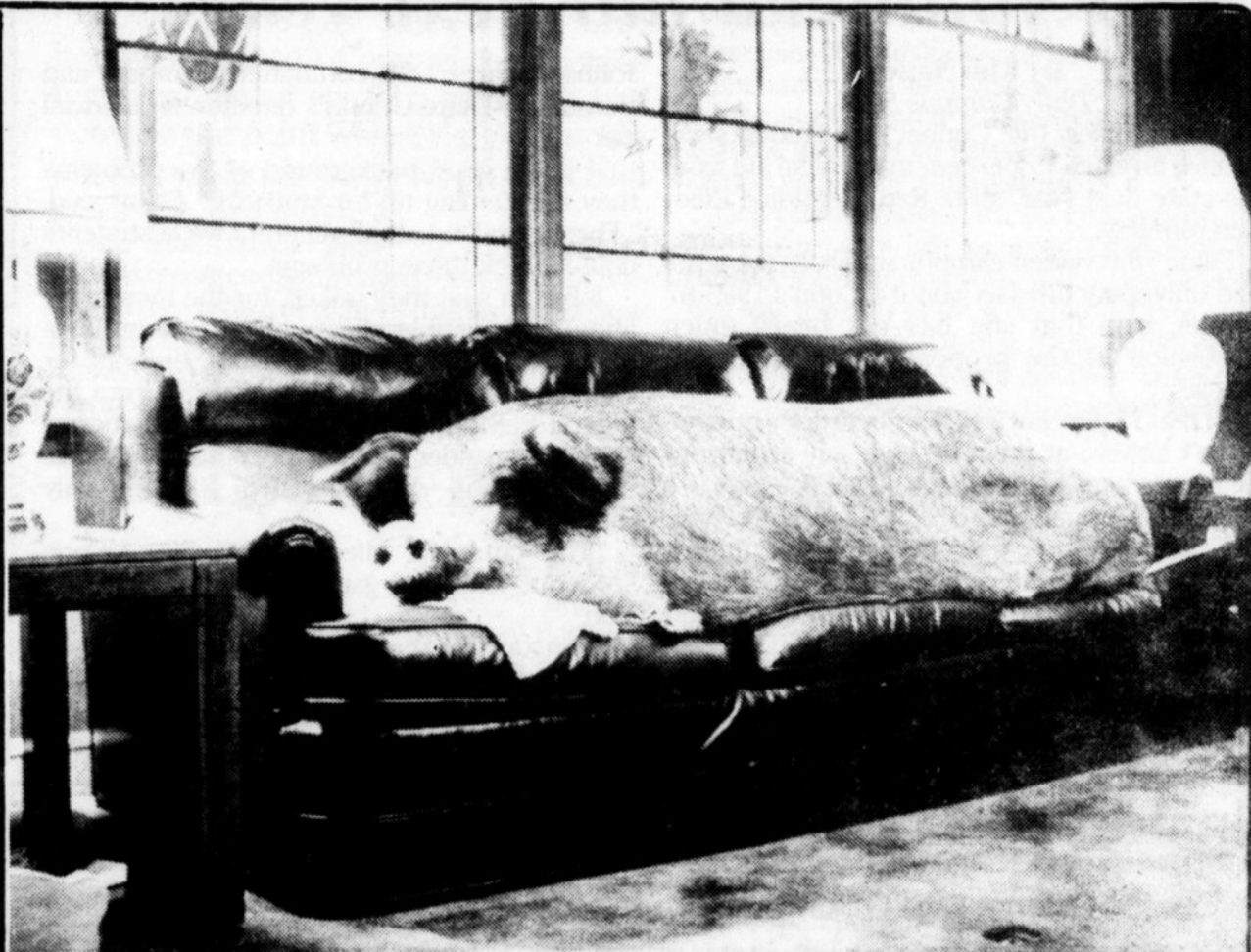
For the record...

The Daily Campus printed a headline reading "Philippine prisoner released by Marcos" on Feb. 28. The prisoner was released by Corazon Aquino. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

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600-pound Norma Jean nestles in for a nap on the sofa of owner, Dr. Raymond Sattler, a Lumberton, N.C. neurosurgeon. Norma Jean was honored at a black tie event on National Pig Day (UPI photo).

Bonds approved for repairs

The Bonding Subcommittee of the Legislature's Finance Committee has authorized funding projects for repair work in the Life Science Annex Building and the Guyer Gym.

The commission granted \$181,000 for improvements to the fume hood exhaust system in the annex building. Officials have shut down the system numerous times for

safety reasons because the system's velocity is not appropriate for work in classroom laboratories, said Sen. James Giuletti (R-Vernon), chairman of the bonding subcommittee.

Twenty-four thousand five hundred dollars was allocated to initiate the design for replacing 33,000 square feet of existing built-up roofing

and insulation on the Guyer Gym. The work, scheduled to begin next fall, will include fixing the wire glass skylights and other related work, Giuletti said.

"The university is very important to people throughout the state and I feel that these continuing improvements will create a better atmosphere for our students," he said.

USG gives four clubs \$1,500

By Bill Slocum

Campus Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Committee gave a total of \$1,494 to four clubs Monday night.

The Economics Club got \$560 for an upcoming lecture. The money will pay for both

advertising and the speaker's fee.

The Marketing Association received \$150 for advertising.

The Minority Business Club and the Finance Society got \$392 each. They will be traveling to the Federal Reserve in Washington, D.C., and the money will go toward bus

fees.

The Committee for the Awareness of Latin America request was tabled until next week.

The meeting, taking place at USG offices on the third floor of the Student Union building, began at 6:30 p.m. and lasted about 45 minutes.

Religion, sexuality topic of program

Religion and sexuality is the topic of the third Dorothy Goodwin Community Forum Series program, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic.

A panel of religious experts will discuss their religions' teaching on sexuality, especially as it relates to birth control, pre-marital sex, homo-

sexuality and abortion.

The panel comprises Rev. Larry LaPointe of Eastern's campus ministry, Rabbi Marc Samuels of Temple B'nai Israel in Willimantic and Rev. Richard Duvall of the First Congregational Church in Willimantic.

The program is free and open to the public. For information, call 423-8426.

...town approves Rosal's lot

From front page

The feasibility of covering the lot with gravel or grass was discussed by the agency last night. Most members of the agency agreed that the lot should have a hardtop surface, although Grant Meitzler, assistant town engineer, said grass would be practical,

since the lot would be used infrequently.

Aline Booth, chairman of the agency, said she is concerned with the use of the lot under any owner, not just the current owner. The agency decided in an amendment to the proposal that a hardtop surface was the best option.

Congrats

to
Batt D
on
their win

Special congrats
to
Lillian
(Men's lower C?)

SUSAN BLAUSTEIN MUNOZ

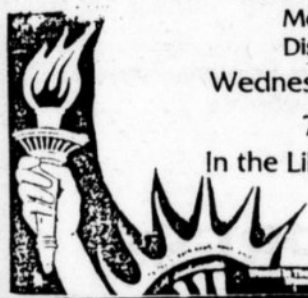
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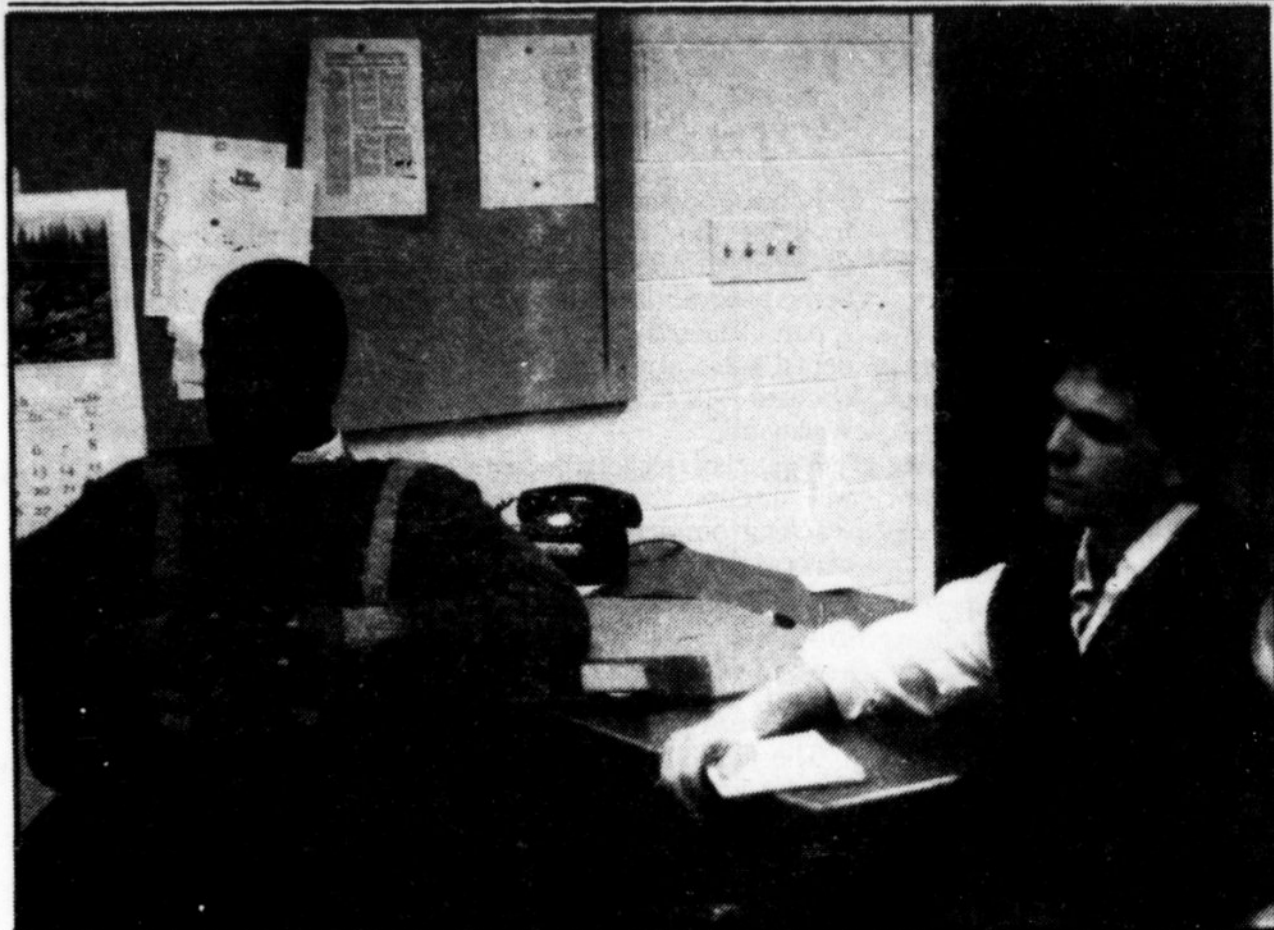
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HIGH FINANCE—Hugh Ryan, left, treasurer of the Minority Business Club, and Steven Shaw, president of the Finance Society, pitch their clubs at the Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Committee meeting Monday (Bob Pirrie photo).

...financial aid

From front page

"She said that last year, they (her committee) couldn't see giving the full 15 percent. But this year, after seeing what Gramm-Rudman might do there is more of a reason to grant the aid."

Elliott agreed saying that the legislature cut past aid increase requests because inflation was far lower than the requested 15 percent increase. "This year the federal cuts will probably be considered," she said.

Approximately half of the increase would go for the state's scholastic achievement program which grants money to students who can prove need, are in the top 20 percent of their high school class and scored at least 1,100 on their SATs, Johnson said. The other half goes to all the state's colleges to distribute as they see fit. UConn distributes its shares in grants as opposed to work study, he said.

Poison Prevention Week

FARMINGTON—March 16 to 23 has been designated as National Poison Prevention Week. Once again, its theme is "Children Act Fast—So Do Poisons." This year's poster depicts a young girl in adult clothing and makeup taking a bottle of pills from her

mother's handbag.

"The implied message is clear: children imitate adults. Many medicines and personal care products are easily accessible to children," said Dennis Crean, director of the Connecticut poison control center at the Health Center.

Using radio, television, and press, the poison control center hopes to call state-wide attention to National Poison Prevention Week.

The poison control center is the state's comprehensive resource for poison treatment and education. The center operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Its poison hotline provides free information about hazardous substances and treatment advice in poison emergencies. The hotline, 674-3456, responded to over 23,000 calls in 1985.

The Connecticut Poison Control Center was the nation's first poison center to be enacted into state law beginning in 1957. Until 1976, it operated within the Department of Health Services. Since 1977, it has operated as a service program of the Health Center.

RESUMES

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March 5-8

Big East
Tournament



Hanging out at Cup O' Sun

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Sunlight streams through the plants hanging in the front window as the breakfast crowd saunters in.

They may pause to ponder the local paintings on the walls or the mobiles dangling from the ceiling, but the smell of fresh coffee and home-made muffins beckons them to the back counter.

With their food paid for, they can now settle into a cozy seat, relax with friends, peruse the morning paper and just plain "hang out."

And that's fine with Bill and Barbara DeVaughn, co-owners of Cup O'Sun, located on Rte. 195 in the plaza across from E.O. Smith High School.

"We like that," said Barbara, who doesn't want her restaurant to be like others "where you feel like people are waiting for your table."

"It's kind of a mellow place to hang out," she said.

Cup O'Sun's menu is varied, but all-natural, and features fresh vegetables, salad bar and homemade breads, pastries and soups.

"Everything we make here we make from scratch every-day," Barbara said. "Nothing is pre-packaged. It means a lot of work, but also a lot of jobs." The DeVaughns employ about 15 students, they said.

"We never know what we're going to serve," Bill said. "But we do serve lasagna on Wednesday."

"And clam chowder on Friday," Barbara said.

Although Cup O'Sun now has a steady stream of loyal regulars, it was not always that way.

When the DeVaughns purchased Cup O'Sun in October 1981, it was a tiny, health food grocery store downstairs in the back of the plaza. After a year, they "soon found out selling health food wasn't going to make it."

After 15 years in the grocery business, Bill decided to open a restaurant. He added four tables and 16 chairs into the small store.

"We could see a trend develop from that," Bill said. Professors, students and university workers "looking for a good cup of coffee" began to frequent the shop.

"It just mushroomed," Bill said. They were then able to move to their present, larger location at the front of the plaza.

"We decided we should have an alternative kind of eating place," Barbara said,

"different than pizzas, hamburgers and dorm dinners."

Barbara wanted Cup O'Sun to have the same friendly, laid-back atmosphere as the restaurant she used to work for 20 years ago, Campus Restaurant, which was located in the same plaza in the space where Hardee's and College Station have been.

After working there, Barbara moved to San Francisco, where she met Bill. They both became interested in food and decided to move back to Storrs.

"People from California come here and say this is just like home," Bill said.

The DeVaughns said they were worried at first that their natural-style food and California atmosphere would not be accepted in New England, but they have been successful.

Their busiest time is lunch, they said, when customers come for the fresh, home-made foods, especially soups. Sometimes the DeVaughns make 20 gallons of soup a day.

Afternoons are also busy. Students and professors like to talk while enjoying coffee and pastries, they said.

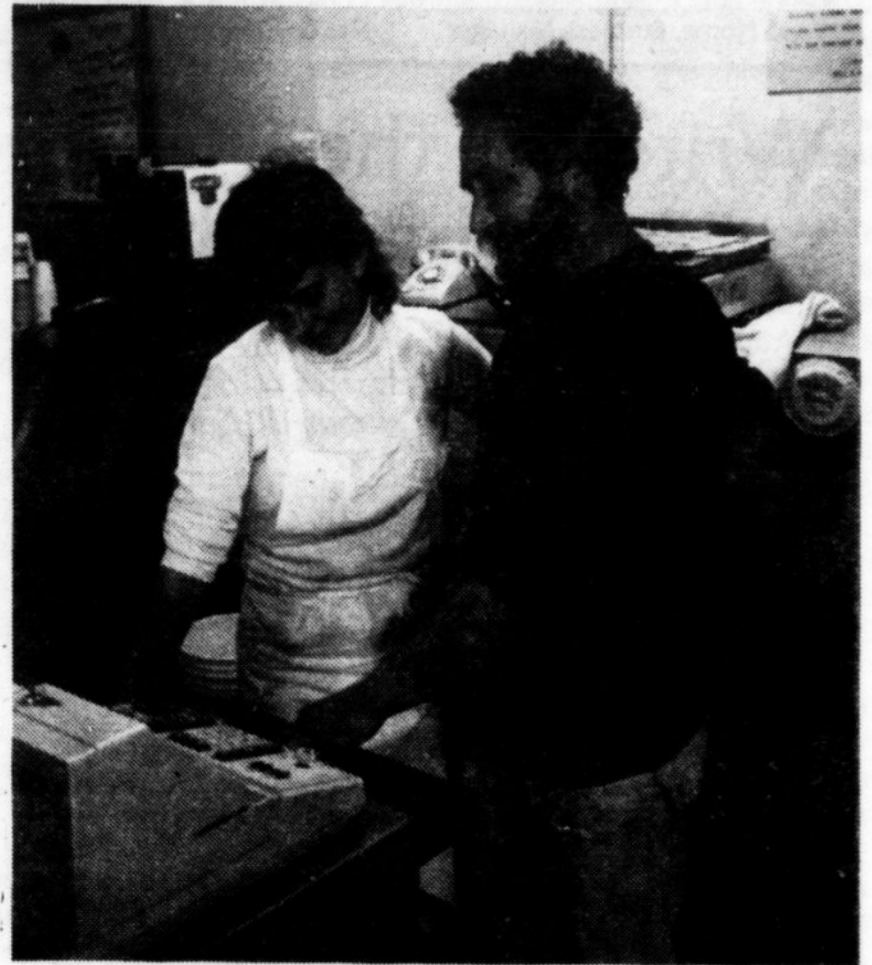
Cup O'Sun also offers many foods for vegetarians and is a favorite haunt for many campus vegetarians.

The DeVaughns' success here has brought offers from developers to open branches in Providence, R.I., Marblehead, Ma. and New York City.

Although they don't know if they have the capital to "take this operation on the road," Barbara said, "It made us feel good to think it was a good enough place to be duplicated."

The restaurant's customers hope the DeVaughns stay here in Storrs.

"It has a very unusual, friendly, open atmosphere," said Sue Messner, a regular who has also had the DeVaughns do catering work for her. "It would be nothing without Bill, Bill and Barbara's personalities make it go."



Co-owner Bill DeVaughn shows Mary Kolega the finer points of using a cash register at Cup O' Sun (Bob Pirrie photo).

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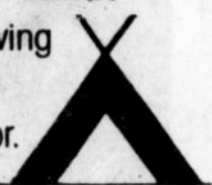
This notice applies to current residents who will be returning as degree-seeking students.

Read instructions on the bill for more information.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
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Plan for the '86 Summer CAMP Kenny Brook

will be interviewing
on campus
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from 10am - 4pm
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First Floor.



Paul Thiel, Editor
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Write for the sake of the budget

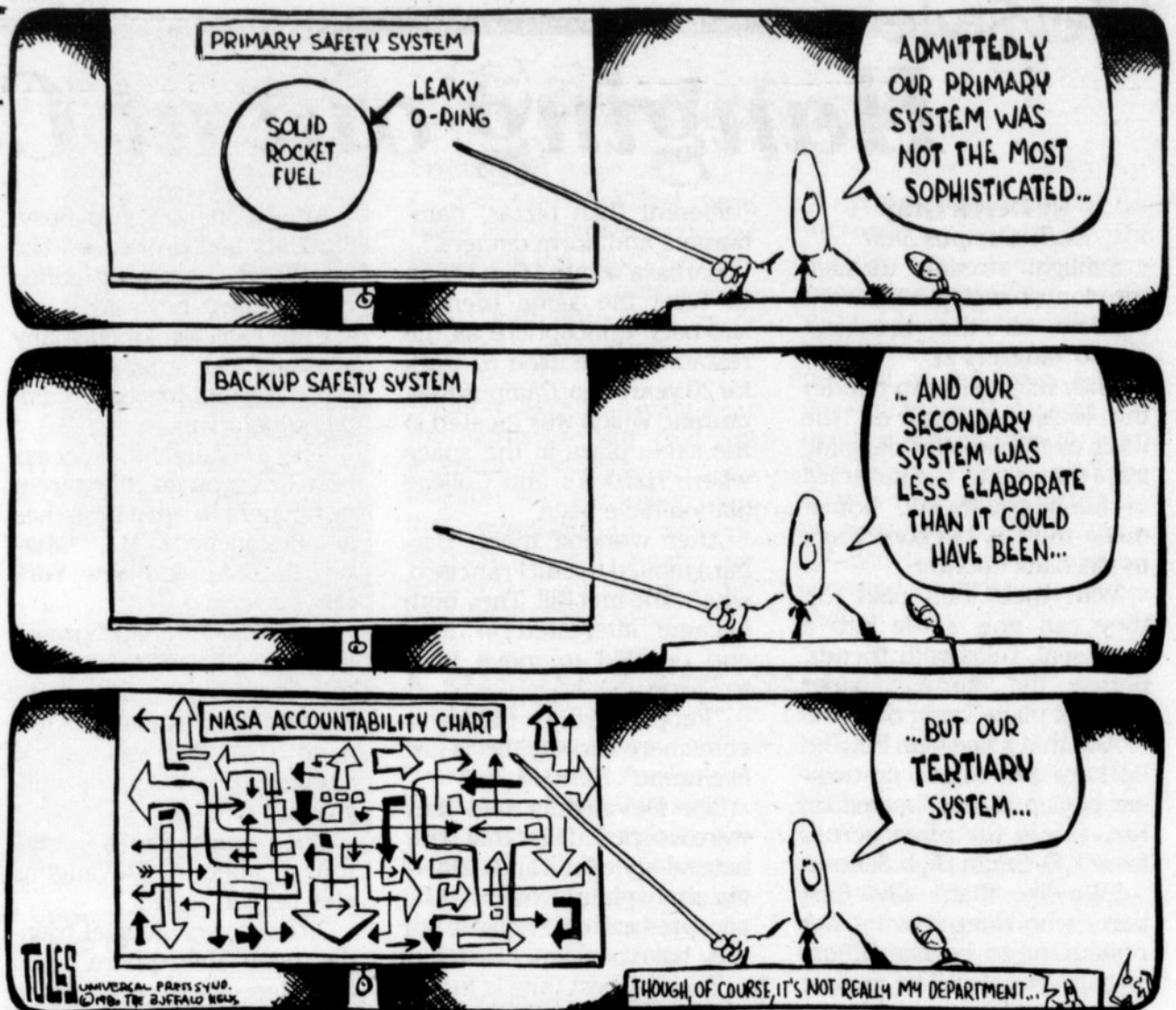
At the risk of offending hardcore journalists everywhere, we'd like to take this opportunity to announce the first *Daily Campus* UConn budget issue.

Tomorrow's paper will feature news stories, features stories and commentaries related to the 1986-87 UConn budget proposal, as submitted by Governor William A. O'Neill to the General Assembly.

While some argue that it is the job of a newspaper to report the news rather than influence it, we believe *The Daily Campus* to be in a unique situation. Financially, we are tied directly to the university, and the newspaper is staffed by and produced for residents of the university community. Indirectly, that means that—to some extent—what's good for the University of Connecticut is good for the *Campus*. That's not to say we are a public relations organ for university administrators (to the contrary, we've editorially opposed far more administrative actions than we've supported), it's just that we have an interest in the success of UConn as a whole.

For tomorrow's paper we've enlisted the support (in the form of articles or commentaries) from Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration; Jon Pelto, Storrs representative in the House; and Geoff Johnson, legislative intern and USG member behind the Bigger, Better Deal.

But we need more help. In order to convince the GA that UConn is serious, we need letters to the editor concerning the budget. Pro or con, long or short, in type or crayon, we need letters. So write one, and bring it to the *Daily Campus* building. You'll be glad you did.



—Gary Shaboo—

Baseball suspended players

The troubles occurring now in baseball are reminiscent of the 1919 "Black Sox" World Series scandal when several players were accused of throwing the series. Though the accused were not convicted by the courts due to insufficient evidence, baseball's first commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, barred the players from the game for life. The *Baseball Encyclopedia* (1984) rightly states in its introduction, "He put the game on solid ground and made it a respected and admired sport." This is what present baseball commissioner, Peter Ueberroth, intends: firm and unwavering disciplinary action.

If Keith Hernandez and other players challenge their suspensions and the conditions under which they must play then so be it. They probably won't win in court. Baseball is no stranger to the courtroom—its early history is primarily composed of courtroom battles between two, three, and even four competing leagues—and the commissioner's office and powers have already been challenged in legal courts. When Charles Finley brought suit against Bowie Kuhn for voiding his multimillion dollar trades of Joe Rudi and Vida Blue, he lost in the courtroom. On March 18, 1977, Federal judge Frank McGarr of Chicago ruled that the commissioner had the authority to act "in the best interests" of baseball. This is also what Ueberroth is obviously doing.

Is there a restraint of trade issue here? Supreme Court Justice William Douglas stated in 1972 that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act declares that any "contract which forbids anyone to practice his calling is commonly called an unreasonable restraint of trade." Ueberroth threatens Keith Hernandez' freedom to be hired by any team and this apparently falls within the bounds of restraint of trade, and therefore, anti-trust.

However, and strangely, the courts do make a distinction between "regular" business companies and the business of baseball.

In 1972, the Supreme Court reaffirmed that "the longstanding exemption of professional baseball from the antitrust laws...is an established aberration (*Flood v. Kuhn et al.*). So, if baseball is, indeed, in the words of Ueberroth, "an entertainment business," it is legally a different kind of business, even though the courts are unsure why and rely mostly on precedent. When another suit involving the baseball and whispers of anti-trust was brought before the Supreme Court in 1953, the court stated that baseball's odd legal standing was "unrealistic" and "illogical" (*Toolson v. New York Yankees, Inc.*). However, baseball's standing was reaffirmed nonetheless.

There is a similar setting in the NBA. Michael Ray Richardson has threatened to go to court charging restraint of trade by the NBA. He has a better chance of winning. In 1971, Spencer Haywood sued the NBA for their refusal to let him play less than four years after his high school graduation. The Supreme Court upheld the Ninth District Court's decision to let him play where it stated Haywood "will suffer irreparable injury in that a substantial part of his playing career will have been dissipated, his physical condition, skills, and coordination will deteriorate." This is certainly encouraging to Richardson who has been banned for two years by the NBA.

Justice William Douglas stated in upholding the District Court's decision that "Basketball...does not enjoy exemption from the antitrust laws." So, Michael Ray may have a chance in court where the baseball players probably won't. If most of this does land in court the integrity and legality of the drug programs and punishments instituted by professional sports will either be strengthened or will retain the paper-tiger images they still possess.

Gary Shaboo is a fifth semester English major.

Quotable

"Japan after all not only survived but flourished after a nuclear attack"

—Eugene Rostow

First director of the U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency

The Daily Campus

newsroom:

429-9384

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

The university's pathobiology department will soon begin testing urine samples from dogs racing at the Plainfield Greyhound Track for traces of drugs intended to tamper the races, according to Associate Professor of Pathobiology Leander F. Williams.

Williams said Tuesday the department is currently renovating the 3,900 sq. ft. Butler Building on Farm Road to provide laboratory space for screening the urine samples from the Plainfield facility for possible drugging. The renovations will also provide the pathobiology department additional space for offices and classrooms, he said.

Pathobiology laboratory facilities will then include the entire present animal pathobiology laboratory and the newly renovated facility, Williams said. Money for the renovations will come from revenues earned by the department's animal testing service, he said, adding he expects no state funds to be spent for the urine testing service.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The rock group "Fountainhead" will perform at the ROTC Hangar at 8:00 this evening as part of a protest against a Connecticut bill to raise the minimum drinking age.

State Senator Audrey Beck (D-Mansfield) will speak at the concert which is being co-sponsored by the Federation of Student and Service Organizations and the Board of Governors.

—J. Morton

Ombudsman
John Yearwood

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=Opinion=

Paul Thiel

Chills and thrills(?) of a first-time skier

After my first ski trip, I've reached one conclusion: skiing is weird.

Of course, I figured that from the beginning. I knew what the sport basically entailed-- freezing and parting with a reasonable amount of money-- and I was wary. Now I know for sure that the sport is indeed strange, but that it's also hard to beat for pure enjoyment and incredible challenge.

I went on the trip during Christmas break, talked into the adventure because 13 people from work were going and I didn't want a mutiny plotted in Vermont. I figured I'd better go.

We rented a house, an A-frame, on the side of one of Killington's mountains, so we could ski down to the lift. Those of us who could ski, that is, which I wasn't one of.

Taking the advice of a friend, I signed up for lessons for the week. Killington is reputed to have the best ski school in North America, and I wanted to return to Connecticut in one piece. Those facts considered, there really was no choice.

As promised by the brochure, I was skiing by the end of the first lesson. Barely. Since there was no afternoon session, I decided to follow the group on their afternoon runs. That may have been a mistake.

The lift that we could ski to from the house was the gondola, which was only going to the top of the mountain. So, after a career of one hour and forty minutes on skis, I would be skiing from the top of Killington. Imagine my surprise.

It turned out that things were going to be considerably longer. The other person who had never skied before didn't pick it up very quickly, so it took us about 45 minutes to make the five-minute run to the gondola, as our counterpart slid down the hill, wearing out her Levi's. Finally, about two hours after I'd expected, I was staring down a 45-degree hill and at Canada at the same time, secretly wishing the ski patrol would come and tell everyone that the mountain had been suddenly overrun by polar bears and that we'd have to take the gondola back to the base. I figured that was the only way I could get out of making this run and save my life.

Unfortunately, no polar bears showed up and I was stuck. Faced with a choice of chickening out or winging it, I winged it. And it wasn't that bad. Somehow I got to the end of that first part of the mountain by sticking my legs out as far as they could go, pointing the ski tips in and snow plowing my way to a plateau. Getting there, I knew I could avoid killing myself by snowplowing the entire mountain, but I didn't really want to hold everyone up waiting for me, so I decided to go full speed ahead, winging it all the way.

After we had stopped once or twice more to change trails, I realized I actually liked it. The cold was hardly noticeable, and the skiing was an incredible challenge. At the end of that run, I didn't want to go in. And by the end of the

week, I didn't want to leave.

Even though I was skiing--if that's what it really was-- by the end of the first day, I didn't stop going to lessons. Everyday, up at 7:30 to be in class by 9, despite temperatures as low as -50. (Mentioning the ridiculously low temperature is a requirement of skiing.) It's funny how it's too cold to go to class when it's 20 above at UConn, but it never gets too cold to go to class at Killington.

The lessons themselves were a trip. I had an instructor named Bernie. Bernie, who is nearly 70 years old, has been skiing for a little more than 30 years. He also has more energy than a two-week-old puppy and, by comparison, made me feel like I was comatose. But Bernie is also a great ski teacher.

Bernie was a great ski teacher because he has the rare ability to quickly size up a person's potential and relate his or her performance to that standard. In other words, Bernie knew when I was holding back a little, playing it safe because I was afraid to go all-out and risk looking foolish. He made me play at 100 percent all the time. The ability he demonstrated is something I've only seen in a few people, despite playing more than 40 seasons of various sports. It's unusual to find a recreational instructor with the skills of a real coach. Bernie was a prize.

By the end of my third day, I was pretty comfortable on skis and was really enjoying myself. That's

when I started understanding what makes the sport addictive.

While the scenery may be great at the top of a mountain, the view is more than offset by the

The real reason I couldn't get away was the "constant challenge" part of the pitch you read in any skiing brochure. Every run is different, even if you stay on the same trail. Bumps, moguls, ice patches, speed, wind resistance and a thousand other variables make each trip down the mountain a unique experience. Every effort is made to make a run a good one, because you know that even if you come back down the same trail, you can never have a particular run back. That's the constant challenge.

At Killington, the challenge is further enhanced by the variety of trails. Although you can't duplicate a run, familiarity with a course makes it a little less exciting. But at the Big K, there are 100 trails covering 74 miles, including 38 miles of potentially man-made snow. It's impossible to get bored.

But that's not to say you can't just "take it easy" on the slopes. To the contrary, it's far easier to relax and take it the scenery. It's also very relaxing, but relaxing isn't something I'm particularly into, so I chose to race down the mountain at ungodly speeds. It was a blast.

Like I said, skiing is weird. At least on the surface. Once accepted for the challenge for the sake of being challenged, or for the pure enjoyment, it's not that weird anymore. It's addictive.

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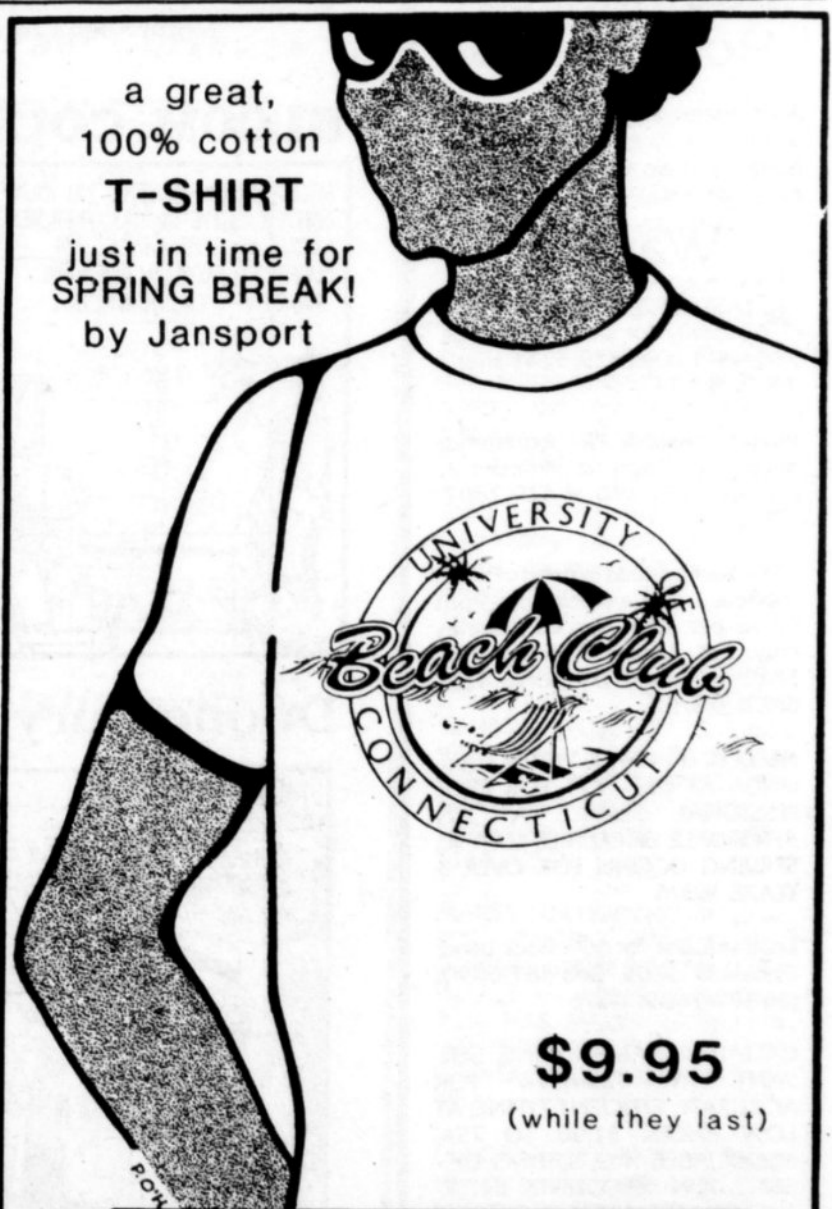
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Personals

Please don't send letters to the
editor written in crayon.
- the night typists.

To Joanne, a pretty brunette who I
see every Saturday evening work-
ing at Ryan Refectory: If you're
single I'd like to take you out -
Admirer

Moorcroft - A personal from me!
Can you believe it? Happy Birth-
day, you sexy guy. Love and
kisses Claudia

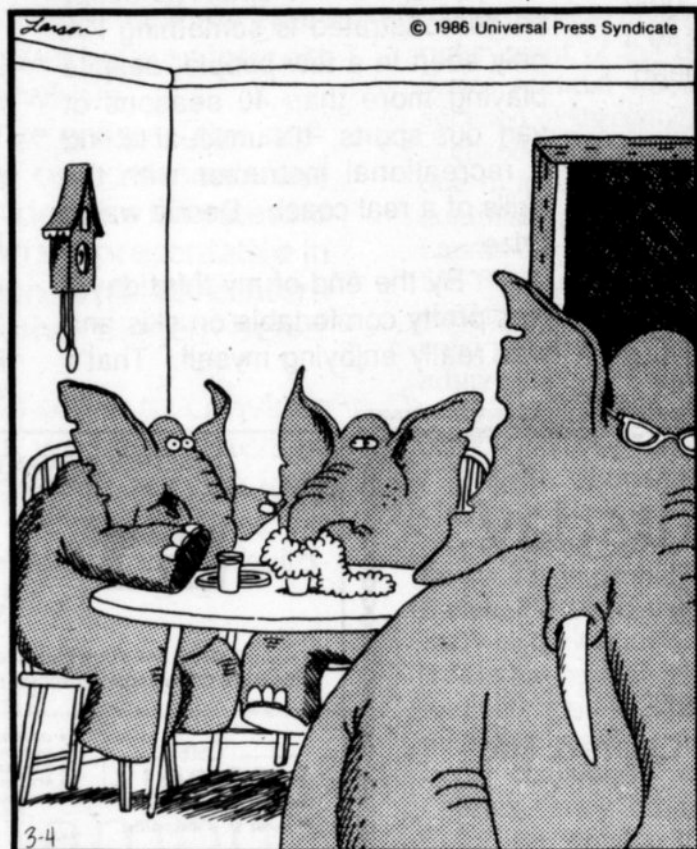
To the blonde in the SU SnackBar
Sunday night at 8:15. I love your
smile. Let's get together. Reply in
personals - the guy with the soda

DELTA ZETA'S: We are the PRIDE
OF THE PROVINCE once again!
Let's keep up this tradition - Con-
gratulations Barb on being a GML
winner. I am so proud of everyone.
DZ love, Pattie

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

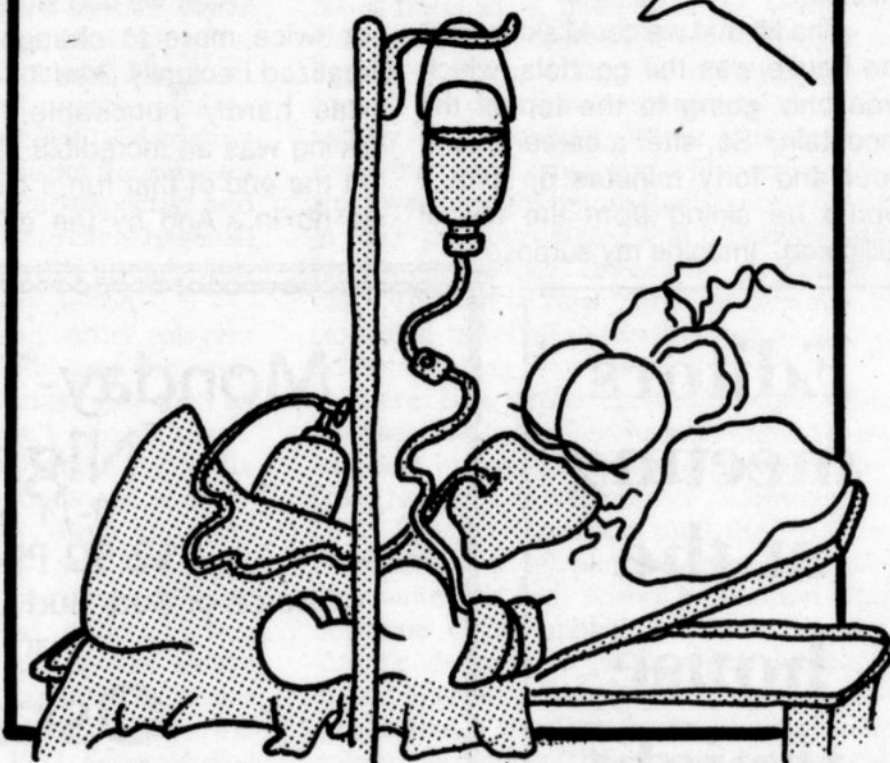


"Mom! Allen's makin' his milk foam!"

MAGIC RAT

REM

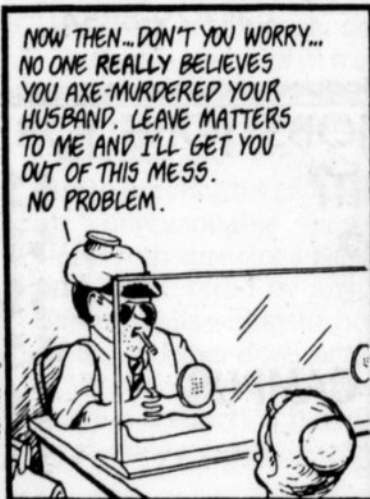
WHEN WE SAID TO WEAR A BAG OVER
YOUR HEAD..FOR THE SYRACUSE GAME....
... WE MEANT A "PAPER BAG".... NOT A...
"PLASTIC BAG" YOU "IDIOT"....



BLOOM COUNTY

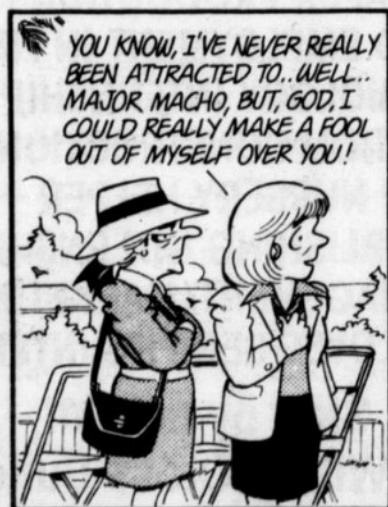
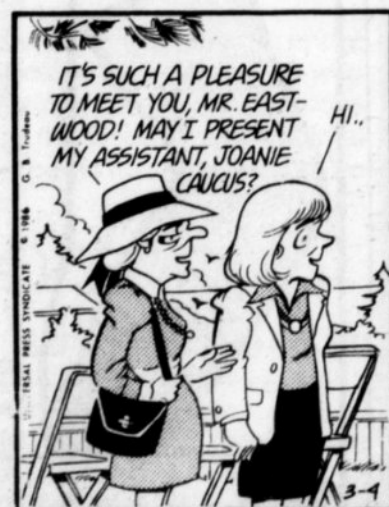
These past strips provided while Berke Breathed
recovers from an airplane accident.

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LESLIE (ELSE'S ROOMMATE) I'D A GROOVY TIME MEETING YOU THURSDAY NIGHT AND I'D KILL MY IMMEDIATE FAMILY TO GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER! HUSKY'S TUESDAY NIGHT - WHAD-DAYASAY? ART-FAG

CRAWFORD SPAGHETTI-EATER MAN WITH MODIFIED FLAT-TOP AND BLEACHED JEANS. YOU'RE TOO AWESOME ARE YOU TAKEN OR CAN YOU MEET ME FOR A DRINK? LISA - ONE TABLE OVER WITH BROWN HAIR AND GREEN SHIRT

PUZER, STRIPE, DENTIST, GOGGLES, AND CHEEZEPUSS. THANKS FOR LETTING ME BELLY-UP TO THE BAR WITH YOU!! IT WAS A DEFINITE SCREAM! LISA

HEY KURT T COLT 4th HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I HOPE YOU HAVE A ROCKIN TIME TODAY! LOVE, J!!!!!!

Tina, Sorry I missed you Thurs, but what happened to you Sat at Carriage House?? Let's try again for another Thurs. Steve

TO BETH, IN HISTORY 229-06. YOU'RE GORGEOUS. GOOD LUCK ON THE EXAM AND HAVE A FANTASTIC BREAK. A SECRET ADMIRER P.S. ARE YOU SINGLE?

To our Pledge Dad (Barry), HAPPY BIRTHDAY and have a super day! - Love the TBS pledges Jennifer, Audra, Kristen, Jackie, Mary, Peggy

Cathy - I'm really psyched to have you as my daughter. Have a great semester pledging.

L & L
Fran

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY BARRY! Enjoy your birthday and have a wonderful day. I Love You. Always, Corliss

Hey Noelle-a-belle, F.W. (or W.F.), P--ser, Kala, Chris, Fran, Kristin. Hope you all have an awesome break. Look out N.Y.C. Here come McMahon 1st North

"INCREDIBLE-HUNK" thanks for Friday night and Saturday. Good luck on your midterms today. I know you'll do great. I love you. Your "HOT CHICK"

Susan - Here's to your last "Spring Break!" I hope it's a good one! Love, Traci

Lori - good luck on Persuasion. You'll do fine! Cheer up! Spring break will be better than you think. Have a good one! Love, Traci

Dearest GrouchoVishnu, take a sedative (take a handful) and "get a grip" - ZO, shall we dance? I'm ready if you are - the move is still in YOUR COURT! I don't like to be kept waiting.

MADAM: X

CONGRATS TO JOHN (MUP), ED, GEORGE, STRIP, KILLER, HODGE, BRIAN, FETCH, BECKY, AND (MARK) FOR WINNING THE 1st ANNUAL KINGSTON-ALLEN HOUSE VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE! 1/2 AND 1/4 IN 1:04, NOT A BAD TIME AT ALL. HOPE YOU'RE STILL AROUND FOR YOUR OTHER 1/2.

Betty Jo, Marymook, Diane Spaz, and Donna Watress (You too Theresa and Kris) Get ready to party next week! (Diane - You'd better get well!) Orange and Black Op Shorts everywhere! PSYCH! - Ellen
P.S. Katharine - I hope you get PLINKO in L.A.!!

Kel - Happy B-Day "un" - kid! Hope the cookies didn't ruin your new "adult" image. Have a good one - you deserve it. We've had good times and good talks, and hopefully we'll have many more. Love, the once and still future kid, Karen

HAY... LITTLE CHICKEN... ONE LITTLE ARTIST WANTS YOU REM

Happy 20th Kelly! Who cares about organic or any other classes for that matter? Let's just go home. O.K.? (Conclusion Fantasy No. 327) Have a nice day anyway! Love, Diane

After years of research, the Eddy 6th scientists have discovered the difference between a yodel, ringing, ho-ho, and big wheel (besides their shapes) Read all about their shocking results in their new book "Who's got the best filling". They also go out on a limb and cover such controversial subjects as crumbcakes and fruitpies.

Dear D.P. and J.T. MARCOS DID IT: DUVALIER DID IT WHY DON'T YOU DO IT? Signed, too many disgruntled HOOP FANS!

Dear Jennifer, Patty, Erin, Mary, and of course Lois. In this fast paced, dog-cat-dog corporate world of which we are part, I have more important things to do than worry about toilet paper. For instance, did you know at this moment I am battling an unfriendly take-over attempt by Murdoch? And of course there was the Board of Directors meeting. Well, have to rush off to headquarters. We'll do lunch sometime. P.S. Take is easy on the T.P. or else

Brenda Shippee 3B Your eyes caught me your smile kept me and your personality locked me in. Paul

SHAY, Hope you had a great Birthday! Here is your first real personal. Sorry this didn't make Monday but better late than never! Gordon

Laura Shippee 3rd, Good luck on your exams this week. Buckley 2N

To Anne-Marie B. (2nd floor Grange), Irene L. (6th floor) Debbie S. (5th floor McMahon) and to Alyson S. (Wherever you are!) What are you guys up to? I haven't seen any of you in quite a while, I hope you all are doing well this semester and doing fine. Come by and see me when you get the chance - J.B.

Valerie - You're an awesome roommate even if you do talk with your hands and say bear instead of beer. Have a nice day.

Love, Fran

JOANN (McMahon 7S) Do I? Just kidding. I just wanted to say have a great Birthday and live it up. Love Sally

MURRAY MURRAY MURRAY
MURRAY MURRAY MURRAY
MURRAY MURRAY MURRAY
MURRAY MURRAY MURRAY

Miscellaneous

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

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See page 10

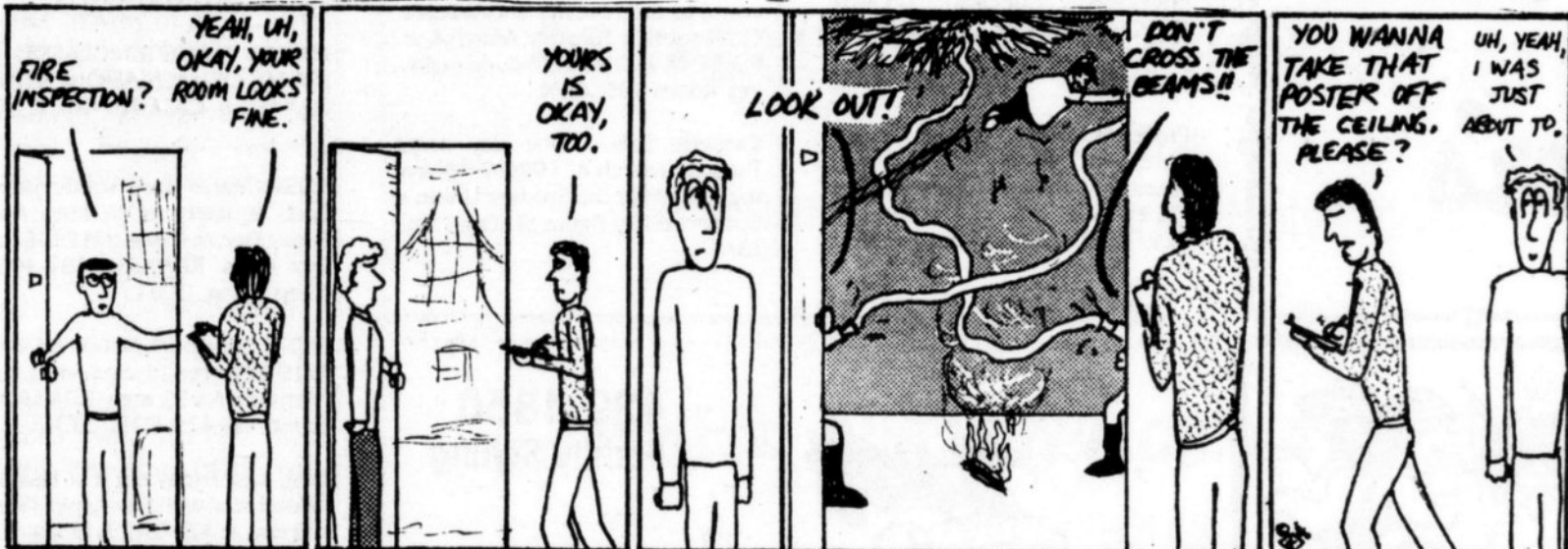
THE PENTHOUSE

By Jim Bates



ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese



SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly



TODAY ON WHUS 91.7 FM (Tuesday, March 4, 1986)

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: David Tarr

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PEQUONOCK ALGONQUIN RADIO (native American culture and issues)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) join your host the Captain for his Mystic Voyage

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: R. Potts

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: MUSIC AT UCONN; PRE-VIEWS (in-depth coverage of music featured in concerts sponsored by the School of Fine Arts)

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: JAZZ: PAST, PRESENT AND FUSION Host: Bill Dumas

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music) Host: Jammaster Mello-J

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: THE ROCK Host: David Goldblatt

Music news

Violent Femmes fizzle

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

The Violent Femmes were on their way to achieving the status of cult heroes. They had all the right factors going for them: A unique sound, a low profile, and two great albums, (*The Violent Femmes* and *Hallowed Ground*).

With the release of *The Blind Leading The Naked*, the Violent Femmes have flushed any hopes of reaching cult status down the toilet. Maybe lead singer Gordon Gano should have hung himself to gain fame instead of trying (unsuccessfully) to sell out.

On the Femmes first album, *The Violent Femmes*, Gordon Gano, Brian Ritchie, and Victor De Lorenzo, played their brand of acoustic punk as hard and as fast as they could.

On *Hallowed Ground* they explored rhythm and blues and cranked out some amazing blues for three guys from Wisconsin.

The Blind Leading The Naked is not hard and fast or chock full o'soul, it is plastic. Could it be that these boys have dulled their senses by drinking too much Old Milwaukee?

Listening to *The Blind Leading The Naked*, it seems that since the release of *Hallowed Ground* in 1984, the Femmes have discovered religion. Songs like "Faith" and "Love and Me Makes Three" are full of references to finding Jesus.

"I believe in the Father. I believe in the son. I believe there's a spirit in everyone."

There is no "Add It Up" or "Sweet Misery Blues" on this album. The songs are severely toned down from those on previous albums. It is not just the lyrics that have changed, but the music has lost its edge.

Sure they still play acoustic guitars and have a horn section but they play them like Stepford zombies. The album sounds like a very, very rough mix of a bad demo tape.

The Blind Leading The Naked, proves that the Violent Femmes are not flawless beings but three guys capable of making just as bad a record as anyone else.

Wednesday & Thursday Nite

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Trip to Fort Lauderdale

at

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From page 9

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS: MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/18

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Events

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

If you like hiking and camping, come to the Forestry and Wildlife Club meeting, Tuesday, March 4, at 6:30 P.M. in the W.B. Young building, Room 305. E3/4

Cassette Sale - One day only. Tuesday March 4, 1986 9:00 am to 5:00 PM at the Student Union - Sponsored by Figure Skating Club. E3/4

Tuesday March 4th. Listen and realize your potential. INFORMATION SESSION for all who want to, but don't know about Urban Semester. SU 101 3:30. E3/4

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB IS SPONSORING A TALK ON THE URBAN CENTER PROGRAM TUES 3/4 6 P.M. IN PSYCH BLD. ROOM 190. ALL ARE WELCOME - GET PSYCHED!

Lost and Found

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771. LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

LOST: Grey pocketbook on Wed. 2/19 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monteith AS 55 area. REWARD! If found, call 429-7917. LF3/7

Lost: Last Friday nig it at Huskies, tweed coat with Stowe pin. Please call Lisa at 429-2423. LF3/4

LOST at ice rink: red and black buffalo-plaid David Peyser jacket. Return w/keys. No questions asked. \$20 reward. 487-5105. LF3/5

Lost: Five goldish keys on a plain silver ring Friday night (2/21/86), 4th floor Vinton. PLEASE call Mary at 487-7973 if you find them! LF3/4

Found in Library - pair of sunglasses in case. Please call 487-1987. LF3/7

Lost green and white striped key case on Wed. Arjona 143. If found, please call Robin at 487-5617. LF3/7

LOST brown rimmed eyeglasses between McMahon and the Library. Were in a maroon case. If found, please call Linda at 487-6399. LF3/5

LOST 1 Blue Knapsack and contents at library 2/26 third floor. Please contact Keith at 429-9097. LF3/7

LOST Diamond engagement ring lost at Sigma Chi 2/13 REWARD \$100 mainly of sentimental value. Please call Lesley 487-8003. LF3/11

REWARD! For a navy blue wool coat Lost in WB 4 between 9:30-11:00 a.m. on 2/27 Please Return with the keys. Call 486-9653. LF3/7

LOST! Green change purse on 2/27 Please return! It has all my IDs! Please call 429-0594 or 429-9020 (evenings). Thanks! LF3/5

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Do you have any questions about The Daily Campus?

Would you like to submit articles,
but not sure how?

Meet and talk to the editors of
your college newspaper in

Lower Putnam on
March 5th, 1986 at
6:00 pm



Sports

Parker, Holland comply with Ueberroth's penalties

Dave Parker, the Cincinnati Reds' slugging outfielder, and Al Holland, the New York Yankees' relief pitcher, said Monday they would comply with the penalties handed down by baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and avoid suspensions for their involvement in drugs.

At the Reds' spring training camp in Tampa, Fla., Parker, wearing a headband that said "Ueberroth," said he plans to play this year and would leave any challenges to the commissioner's decision up to the Major League Players' Association.

Parker and six other major leaguers were handed one-year suspensions by Ueberroth unless they agreed to pay 10 percent of their salaries to drug rehabilitation programs, accept periodic drug testing and perform public service work. In Parker's case, his fine would

amount to about \$120,000.

Parker testified in a federal drug trial in Pittsburgh last year that he used cocaine while with the Pirates, the club he left as a free agent after the 1983 season. He said he stopped using the drug before signing with the Reds in December 1983.

Last year, Parker batted .312 with 34 homers, second in the National League, and led the league in runs batted in with 125 and in doubles with 42.

At the Yankees' training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Holland said he would accept Ueberroth's penalties as an alternative to a 60-day suspension.

Holland was one of four players who could be suspended for two months under the commissioner's action on drug involvement. However, those players instead can

agree to donate five percent of their 1986 salaries to a drug prevention facility or program, random drug testing for the remainder of their careers and 50 hours of drug-related community service this year.

"I wanted to wait until I had all the ins and outs of it," Holland said. "Now, I have a grasp of everything that happened. I feel part of it isn't fair, but you can't have your cake and eat it, too. The most important thing is we want to put it behind us. We were wrong."

Holland was the third of three Yankees penalized by Ueberroth to accept the commissioner's action. Previously, infielder Dale Berra and pitcher Rod Scurry said they would not challenge Ueberroth's decision.

In another baseball development, Reds outfielder Eddie Milner suffered an

injured left wrist in a minor two-car auto accident while en route to a team workout. After undergoing X-rays at a hospital and having the wrist wrapped in a plastic bandage, Milner participated in most of the daily workout, skipping batting practice.

First baseman Glenn Davis signed a one-year contract with the Houston Astros, leaving the club with three unsigned players—catcher Mark Bailey, infielder Bert Pena and pitcher Julio Solano.

Davis set an Astros' rookie record with 20 homers in only 100 games last year, when he made the minimum salary of \$60,000. He was asking for \$160,000 for the 1986 season. The Astros were offering \$105,000. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Veteran second baseman Jerry Remy, trying to make a comeback after seven knee operations, reported to the Boston Red Sox' training camp at Winter Haven, Fla. with swelling in his left knee.

...Spinks fight

From back page

Witherspoon will make a WBA defense in May or June. Then the Holmes-Spinks winner fights an IBF challenger in September, followed by the Thomas Berbick winner against a WBC challenger in November or December. That will be followed by a WBA-WBC unification fight in March or April 1987 with that winner meeting the IBF champ in May or June 1987 for the single title.

Spinks will receive \$3.5 million for the fight with Holmes taking \$1.5. The champion could have made more—perhaps as much as \$5 million guaranteed—for a defense against Gerry Cooney, but Lewis said he felt obliged to give Holmes a chance to regain the crown.

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Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington Street
Lido Beach, NY 11561

Interested in being a
CAMPUS TOUR LEADER

for high school seniors interested in UConn?

Information session:

DAY: Wednesday

DATE: March 5, 1986

TIME: 7:00 pm

LOCATION: Room 101, Student Union

Paid position for Fall 1986. All information and applications will be distributed at the above meeting.

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All Menu Items can be ordered as Salads

North Campus Store

South Campus Trailer

Men's swim team finishes 5th

Huskies successful at New England meet

Tuesday Digest

Pros may play Olympics

ROME (AP)—A key Olympic official said Monday that federations governing 23 sports are working on common eligibility standards to implement the International Olympic Committee decision opening up the games to professionals.

"To avoid confusion, it is essential that the rule be the same for all," said Primo Nebiolo, who heads the Association of Summer Olympic International Federation. "All I can say is that a great majority of our federations is in favor of opening it up to as many possible top stars in each sport."

Nebiolo, who also is president of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, governing body for world track and field, said the 23 federations will meet here Wednesday and Thursday and hope to have guidelines ready next year.

The session is the result of a meeting last month at which the IOC voted to liberalize the rules governing professionals participating in the Olympics. But it said the standards would be up to the federations of each of the sports.

Some federations, such as tennis and soccer, already allow professionals to participate in the Olympics. Nebiolo and the IAAF also set the stage for pro participation in track and field when they lifted bans against Renaldo Nehemiah and Willie Gault, world-class hurdlers who play in the National Football League.

"We will try to put together a wording, a format which can be accepted by all federations and by the International Olympic Committee," Nebiolo said.

Nebiolo, who said IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch and all 23 federation presidents would be present this week, said the biggest impediments are two problems. One is technical and one political.

"The socialist countries are not too amenable to an opening of the Olympics to professionals," he said. "We are working on this and we hope to come up with a solution acceptable to all."

"I don't think we can expect the new format this year, but I do feel that we will make some consistent progress in our meeting here in Rome and in Seoul in September, and that the new formula will be out before the 1988 Games," he said.

Spinks set for rematch

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Spinks promised Monday that "Plan A and Plan B" will both be ready for the first defense of his International Boxing Federation World Heavyweight Championship against ex-champ Larry Holmes at the Las Vegas Hilton April 19.

"Plan A is to fight all out, grab him, throw him to the mat, do whatever is necessary," said Spinks, who took the crown from Holmes last Sept. 21.

"Plan B is to use everything you've got, box him and bluff him. Last time, I used Plan B. If he fights rougher, I'll go to Plan A. Either way, he won't have his way with me in the ring. He couldn't do it then and he won't do it now."

Holmes speculated on the Spinks' battle plan. "If he don't fight, it's going to be boring," the ex-champ said. "He'll be running around the ring and I'll be standing in my corner watching him."

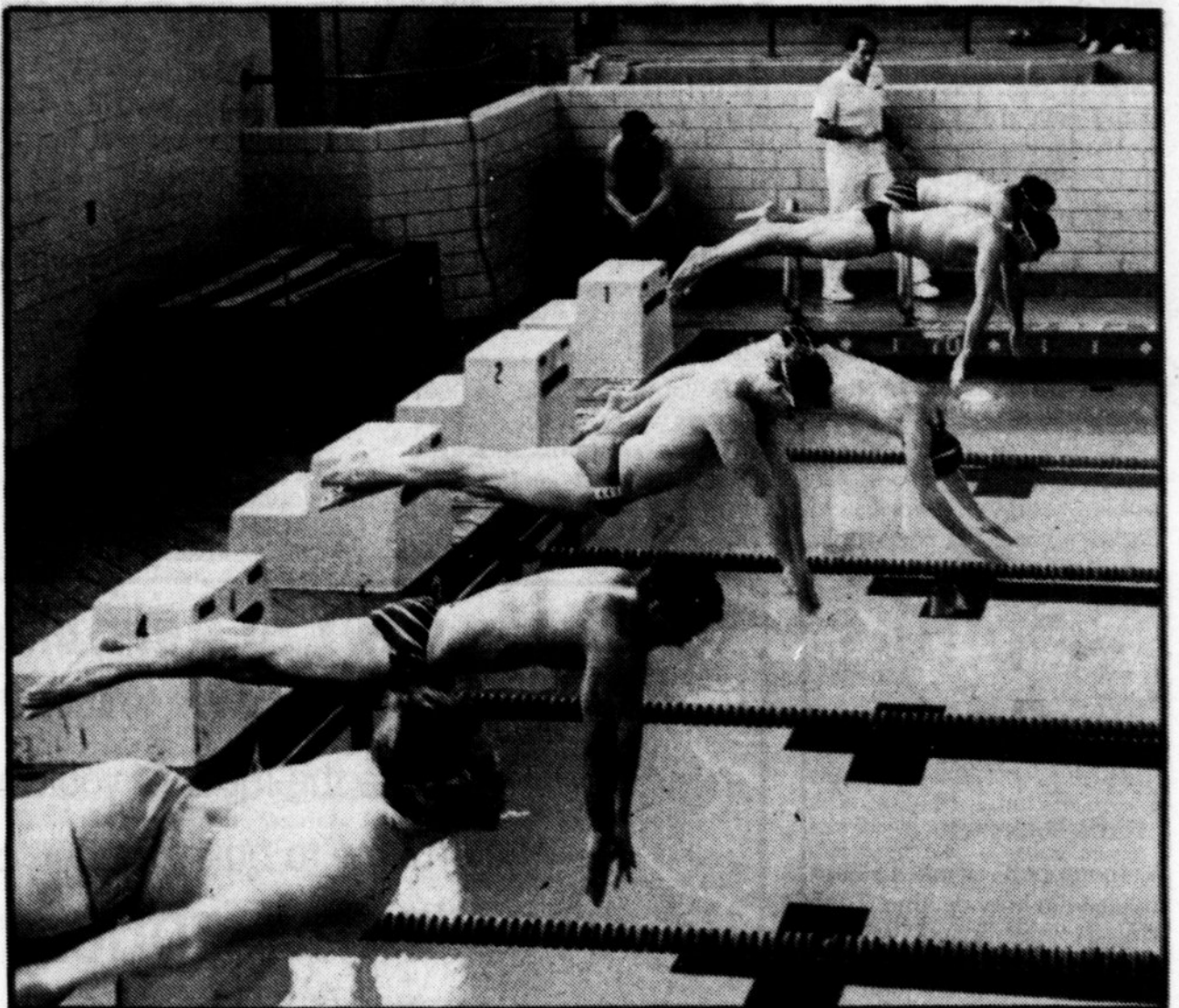
The Holmes-Spinks fight is part of a seven-bout "Heavyweight World Series," co-promoted by Don King and Butch Lewis and designed to unify the division championship by the summer of 1987. Currently three fighters, Spinks, Pinklon Thomas in the World Boxing Council and Tim Witherpoon in the World Boxing Association, own heavyweight titles. The series will be televised by Home Box Office.

The series begins March 22 when Thomas defends his title against Trevor Berbick at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

See page 11

Sports Today

All varsity sports teams are idle today.



The men's swim team compete in the New England Championships at Springfield College this weekend (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Orzulak
Staff Writer

The men's swim team made the most with the least at the biggest meet in the United States in Springfield.

Not only did they finish fifth out of 35 teams at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Springfield College but the Huskies did so with only twelve team members, the "dirty dozen."

While most teams took full advantage of the NCAA rule allowing up to 18 swimmers and divers to a team, the Huskies found themselves with only 10 swimmers and three divers.

Although they were small on numbers, they were big on talent. As the final leg in a dedicated season that saw the Huskies finish 8-7 overall, UConn consistently placed swimmers as well as divers in the finals of a variety of events.

Dave Dellaripa, the leading diver all season for the Huskies, achieved his greatest score of the season on the three meter board as he placed third in the meet and in doing so qualified for the NCAA division I championships for the first time in his career. He also placed fifth on the one meter board.

"I really thought that if I qualified for nationals, it would be on the one meter board," Dellaripa said. "I nailed all of my dives today and it feels great to finally be able to compete rather than to sit through the finals knowing that you could beat some of the divers there."

"The division I nationals is one of the hardest meets to qualify for in the world," diving coach Bruce Sweet said. "I'm proud of Dave."

The Huskies are also proud of the efforts of their three seniors, Steve Atkins, Tom Birmingham and Wes Faunce.

Co-captain Wes Faunce finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke and fifth in the 100 yard freestyle event. In addition, he swam legs on both the 400 yard freestyle relay and the 400 yard medley relay, each placed second.

"I was kind of disappointed because I really wanted to win one of the events," Faunce said.

"It was fun because this was the last time I was able to swim together with all of these guys and we really came together as a team."

Co-captain Tom Birmingham swam legs on each of the relays as well as placing tenth in the 100 yard backstroke. In one of the most exciting races of the meet, Birmingham was edged out of second place in the 50 yard freestyle.

"I thought I had him coming off the turn but he caught me on the last stroke," Birmingham said. "I'm happy with it although it's not my best time, we ended the season on a good note."

Steve Atkins ended the season on a good note, recording some of his best times of the season in both the 200 and 400 yard individual medleys as well as the 200 yard butterfly.

"Steve is definitely our most improved swimmer," said Husky coach Peter McDevitt. "It's nice to see that hard work pays off."

Hard work paid off for junior Bob Bowes as well. Not only did he place fourth in the 200 yard butterfly and the 400 yard individual medley, but he took seventh in the 200 yard individual medley and swam a leg on the seventh place 800 yard freestyle relay team.

"Work is Bob's middle name," McDevitt said. "He doesn't back off from anybody and he's done well all year."

Sophomore Duncan Sikes continued his impressive season with fifth place finishes in the 200 IM and the 400 IM as well as the 200 yard breaststroke. He also swam a leg in the 800 yard free-relay team.

Sam Jalet swam a leg on the 800 FR as well as swimming a leg on the 400 yard FR team.

Doug Rounds swam on the 400 FR and the 400 MR teams as well as finishing ninth in the 50 yard freestyle and seventh in the 200 yard freestyle.

"Doug is a very talented swimmer," Faunce said. "He is capable of breaking a good many records next year."

Sophomore Jim Lowe may break a few records before he graduates. Lowe swam a leg on the 400 MR and 800 FR and finished eleventh in both the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard butterfly.

"I felt great through this whole meet," Lowe said.